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Some of the New York followers of
Col. Bob. Ingersoll talk of erecting a
large building to be called "The Tem-
ple of Free Thought."

About a year ago a young Ohio wife
sued her husband for divorce, and now
she sues him for breach of promise of
remarriage.

The difference between Republican
statesmen and Democratic demagogism
in public finance is illustrated by the
conversion of the remaining 5s and 6s
into 3 1-2 per cents. The Democratic
Congress worked at a bill for refund-
ing these bonds, which they wanted to
carry out by a forced loan from the
national banks. The agitation and
menace disturbed the money market
until a panic was made and the rate of
interest rose to 11-12 per cent. a day.

The President vetoed their bill. Then
Secretary Windom, without any forced
loan, any commission, any syndicate,
any double interest, any disturbance of
the money market, converted these
bonds by simply offering the holders
the option of payment of 3 1-2 per cent.
interest, to continue during the govern-
ment's pleasure.

The Burlington Hawkeye regrets
the quarrel in the Republican party, but
to show that all the wrong doing is not
on one side, supposes a case like this:
Suppose the President without consult-
ing Senator Allison, remove Jacob
Rich of this State from the Pension
Agency, and appoint in his place H. C.
Van Laven, a bitter personal enemy of
Senator Allison who never loses a
chance to abuse and vilify the senator,
and who, in addition to this, votes the
Republican ticket just when it suits
him. If such a thing should happen
we imagine that some of the "mus-
tang" in this State that have their
heads down, and their hind quarters in
the air, aimed at Conkling, would re-
verse position, and aim their kick at
the President. It makes a great difference
with the average American citizen
whose bovine is being gored.

It is discouraging to learn that all the
essays submitted to the judges who
were appointed to award the Interna-
tional prize of 2,000 marks offered by
the Empress Augusta for the best work
on diphtheria, not one contained any
new fact with regard to the origin, na-
ture or treatment of the disease, and
that the prize was therefore not award-
ed. A new offer is now made to the
medical profession throughout the
world, for "Experimental researches into
the cause of diphtheria, accompanied by
essays upon the practical deductions to
be derived from those investigations."

The committee will give the decision
upon the works offered in this new com-
petition upon September 30, 1882. The
monetary value of the prize will, of course,
furnish no inducement to learned and
skilled men to prosecute this inquiry,
but the hope of doing a great service
to humanity, and the fame which would
follow a valuable contribution to the
meagre knowledge of this scourge ought
to insure important results from the
competition.

The New York Tribune, summing up
the financial situation, says:
"It is now certain (1) that about 4-
000,000 will be at once disbursed by the
Treasury in prepaying interest on 5 per
cents, extended; (2) that about 16,000-
000 will be disbursed July 1, in redemp-
tion of the six per cents; and (3) that
the Treasury will have in hand the re-
sources to redeem about 77,000,000 of
five per cents, August 12. With these
payments the five and six per cents
will be extinguished, and without the
need of selling any four or four-and-a-
half per cent. bonds. But these large
disbursements come upon a market al-
ready pelted with money. The New
York banks report for the first time in
their history over \$90,000,000 of specie.
Notwithstanding the increase of depos-
its to \$326,611,700—an amount far be-
yond all precedent—the banks hold in re-
serve \$16,738,575 in cash beyond their
legal requirements. So great is the ac-
cumulation of unemployed money that
the deposits as reported, actually ex-
ceed the loans, although the latter fall
short of the \$10,970,000 of November
13, 1880."

A Chicago Judge on Wednesday fined
a saloon keeper \$100, and sent him to
the county jail for ten days for selling
liquor to a habitual drunkard. Good for
that Chicago Judge.

The art of addition, subtraction and
silence was never carried to a finer
point than in the Star routes, under
Gen. Brady. By this route an unim-
portant route in the wilderness, with
a weekly service, let at the petty sum
of 2,350 a year, was "expedited" into a
fortune to the holder, on which he might
sit down in an elegant mansion at
Washington and entertain men of in-
fluence. Such was the Star route
35,051, from Bismarck, Dakota, to Fort
Keogh, Montana, let to Dorsey's friend
John R. Miner, for the above sum, and
then "expedited" into a daily under a
Dorsey-Brady multiplication table which
made the pay \$70,000, of which at least
\$50,000 a year could be netted by the
contractor. Let no one think that this
was vulgar stealing; all was in the
highest style of art. There was peti-
tion for increased service, provided by
the contractor; a representation that
settlement would be expedited by it,
probably an indorsement of the peti-
tion by a Delegate of one of the Terri-
tories, and then the application of the
queer system of multiplication to show
the increased cost. This was a single,
weekly, one-horse route, origi-
nally contracted for a pitiful sum,
swelled into a fortune. And there were
thousands of routes of this sort.

The rights of women have been under
revision in the Supreme Court of
California under somewhat different
circumstances. The new constitution
declares that "no person, on account of
sex, be disqualified from entering upon
or pursuing any lawful business, vocation
or profession." The authorities of
San Francisco passed an ordinance last
year prohibiting the employment of fe-
male waiters in drinking saloons, dance
cellars and like resorts, and making it
unlawful for any woman or girl to be in
any such place after midnight. The
court decided that the ordinance was
unconstitutional, and that all pursuits,
vocations, or professions, permitted by
law were equally open to men and
women. The Chief Justice and two
others of the seven judges dissented,
holding that females might be excluded
from certain pursuits on grounds of
public decency and morality. But they
were in a minority, so that the princi-
ple of the equality of the sexes will not
be imperiled by their dissent.

SUICIDE OF CHILDREN.
There is nothing more painful, as
there is nothing, psychologically con-
sidered, more curious and indeed more
inexplicable, remarks the New York
Tribune, than suicide committed by
children. The case of Effi Person,
who is supposed to have shot herself
the other day, is a peculiarly sad one.
On two occasions her father had lost,
or said that he had lost money, \$50 on
one occasion and \$70 on another. He
appears to have charged his family
with the robbery, and he left the house
declaring that he would not return until
the money was found. His daughter
took the accusation so to heart that,
possessing herself of a revolver, she
ended her life with her own hands. Her
father claims that she shot herself by
accident. Such is not, however, the
opinion of those best acquainted with
the facts. But admitting this theory,
what must be the feelings of the father
who embittered the last hours of a life
soon to be so tragically ended by a
false accusation? We ask the question,
supposing that he has the usual paren-
tal instinct, which may not be. The
dying child, asked by her mother why
she did such a thing, answered: "Be-
cause papa believed that I had stolen
the money." The poor girl is said to
have been a constitutional invalid and
of a nervous temperament. The moral
of the matter ought to be seriously
pondered by all to whom the direction
and care of children are confided. It
is true, undoubtedly, that, under some
vague impression that it does not hurt
them much, children are constantly
subjected to treatment which, morally
considered, is cruel and barbarous. They
are scolded, suspected, punished
severely, often upon mere vague suspi-
cion, and because those who have
control of them chance to be out of
temper, or like to exercise irresponsible
power. That children feel this keenly
everyone who has control of them
ought to know. They are utterly help-
less. Charged with an offence, they
have no skill or experience in demon-
strating their innocence, or the insuffi-
ciency of the evidence against them.
If they are affectionate, their affections
are sorely wounded. If they are pas-
sionate, their passions are provoked,
may be to madness, by a sense of
injustice. That under such provoca-
tions they are quite capable of com-
mitting suicide has been abundantly
demonstrated. Singularly enough,
juvenile felo-de-se is comparatively
common. It is all very well to weep
over the sorrows of Oliver Twist or of
Little Nell in a book; but how many
Olivers and Nells there may be suffer-
ing about us we rarely take any trouble
to consider.

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of cure. Don't wait until you are pro-
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months for you to recover in.—Boston
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American Star by Stock's American Star; first dam Sally Slough, by
Henry; second dam by Imported Messenger.
Exton's Eclipse by American Eclipse; dam by Imported Exton.
Abdallah by Mambrino, son of Imported Messenger; dam Amazonia by a
son of Imported Messenger.
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ported Belvedere; second dam One Eye, by Bishop's Hambletonian; third
dam Silver Tail by Imported Messenger.
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At last we are to have an out and
contest between Prohibition and Anti-
Prohibition, under circumstances which
must thoroughly test the question
whether men can be stopped from using
liquor by compulsory legislation. The
Prohibition law in Kansas has gone
into effect, and it is as radical as the
most fanatical Prohibitionist could ask
for. It absolutely forbids, under the
most stringent penalties, the man-
ufacture or disposal of any intoxicating
liquor in that State. It not only affects
the right of a man to drink it, but also
prohibits the use of wine at the sacra-
ment and its sale for medicinal purposes
by druggists. The friends of the bill
are prepared to enforce it, and have all
the machinery in hand, while the op-
ponents of the bill are equally deter-
mined to fight it. To this end the dealers
have laid in large stocks, and the Anti-
Prohibitionists have resigned themselves
together for mutual assistance. The
first arrest made was of a druggist
who had sold a bottle of Hostetter's
Bitters to some party who immediately
got intoxicated on it. The unfortunate
druggist at once carried the case into
the higher Courts. Some of the clergy-
men are inclined, and one of them has
publicly announced that he will con-
tinue to serve wine in the sacrament
even if he has to go to jail for it. Some
of the people are also beginning to
growl at the prospect of increased taxa-
tion, which must be the result of cut-
ting off the revenue from licenses. The
result of the struggle will be watched
with great interest. Both sides are in
their strongest positions and are equal-
ly determined. The advantage is on the
side of the Prohibitionists, as they
have all the machinery of the law at
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